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Lessons tied to heroin use crisis eyed for Hub schools

Sharp. Responding to symptoms of opioid use's surge, City Council to talk tainted-needle awareness courses for city youth.

A used needle found in an open lot in the South End neighborhood of Boston. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Officials are eyeing new lesson plans for Boston children on what to do if they come across used needles, the latest efforts to address a dangerous byproduct of the state's ongoing opioid crisis.

The City Council's Committee on Education is scheduled to hold a hearing on adding needle safety to the Boston Public Schools curriculum at its Monday meeting.

As the number of opiate addicts in the region has swollen, thousands of used sharps have found their way onto Boston's sidewalks and into public spaces — many of them parks full of children. The issue came to the fore in July after 7-year-old Cadence Epstein pricked her finger on a syringe in Hyde Park's Iacono Playground. She was being reportedly being treated for hepatitis and HIV as a precautionary measure.

"For me the question had to be asked: Why would a young girl, a smart girl from a great family, why would she pick up a needle to begin with?" said Councilor Tim McCarthy, who proposed the idea this month. "It wasn't rocket science. She didn't know what it was."

New age-appropriate lessons in schools could be geared at students as young as kindergarten- or preschool-age, McCarthy said, and a public awareness campaign might involve libraries and community centers, in addition to schools. He said lessons could also focus on educating kids about other drug paraphernalia and biohazards such as used condoms that they might come across by accident.

Health officials have struggled to keep pace with the number of people in the region addicted to opiates: a category of morphine-like substances that includes heroin and prescription painkillers. Opiate use and overdose deaths in Massachusetts have spiked, particularly since 2013, a recent state analysis found. And for every addict using intravenous drugs, there are needles that can end up posing a safety risk to curious youngsters.

"It's terrifying to think of a young child who would have no reason to know what [a syringe] is," O'Malley told Metro. The need for in-school training, he said, "is a sad reality but it's a solid idea that I support."

There are options in Boston for drug users looking to safely discard used needles. The city lists eight syringe disposal sites on its website. Addicts can also enroll in the city-run AHOPE (Addicts Health Opportunity Prevention Education) needle exchange program, which collects used needles and gives drug users access to clean ones in an effort to curb the spread of disease. The exchange is open weekdays at 774 Albany St. and services are also available via mobile van. They can be reached at 617-534-3963.

Earlier this year, Mayor Marty Walsh dispatched a Mobile Sharps Collection Team to collect needles with tongs and stuff them in plastic biohazard bins. Since May, the two-member crew had reportedly removed more than 4,000 discarded syringes from parks, gutters and bushes. There have been talks of adding a third member to the crew and installing new needle disposal kiosks, WBUR reported Wednesday.

"Mayor Walsh firmly believes public spaces should be safe for the people of Boston and visitors, and loose needles are a risk to anyone who is exposed," spokeswoman Juli Hanscom told Metro Thursday.

In an interview, City Councilor Tito Jackson called the Hyde Park needle incident "a new low for the City of Boston," and said the root of the issue is that there are too few resources for addicts in the state — there were roughly 2,500 beds for residential addiction treatment in Massachusetts this year, according to reports.

"[Until] we realize that the Department of Correction should not be the largest drug treatment center in the State of Massachusetts," Jackson said, "we will continue to chase our tail and have to deal with the symptoms, rather than the underlying problem."

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Where to discard

Find a needle? Contact the Mayor's hotline at 617-635-4500 with specific details on where you found it. Where to safely discard needles (not in the trash):

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Gotcha. Quincy PD promises to tweet about on-road rule-breakers

Quincy police are preparing to fill your Twitter feed with pics of on-the-road rule-breakers next month.

Followers of the QPD account (@quincymapolice), which at the time numbered 7,784, got the first taste of the new online campaign Sunday afternoon.

The first image was of two men riding in the back of a Toyota pickup, riding on what appears to be a highway, sitting under what appears to be a pile of construction gear.

"Do you know the penalty for this?" the tweeter(s) at QPD asked. "Follow us in September! We'll be tweeting MV violations w/ the fine. THIS is illegal!"

Quincy Police
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No one was available to take calls at the police department Sunday afternoon, so we're not exactly sure what the penalty is. I guess we have to stay tuned?

According to state law, though, you can't ride in the back of a pickup at speeds greater than 5 mph and/or more than 5 miles at a time. Truck bed-riding is illegal in the state all the time for kids under 12.

The rules are tougher in Quincy, it looks like. "No person shall ride upon any portion of a vehicle not designed or intended for use of passengers," according to a city ordinance.

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Escaped water buffalo wrangled over weekend

All in a day's work. "Bear" fled Farm Fest, caught nearby.

The search for an escaped 2,000-pound water buffalo came to an end in a Westminster driveway on Sunday afternoon.

The 4-year-old, named "Bear" reportedly flew the coop sometime Saturday night after the first day of the Farm Fresh Fest at Wachusett Mountain. His "whereabouts were unknown," police posted on Facebook Sunday morning.

Bear the water buffalo had apparently trotted up the side of the road to a home about a mile away, police told Metro. A neighbor called in the tip, then officers corralled the gentle beast into a trailer and hauled it back home without incident, police said.

Westminster Patrolman Jason Tamulen wrangled the water buffalo on nearby West Princeton Road and kept him occupied with a bucket of feed until its owner took him home, he told Metro.

For a cop in Westminster, an area packed with farms, it was all in a day's work, he said.

"That's just the way it falls sometimes," Tamulen told Metro. "Most of us at some point end up having to corral animals."

Bear, Tamulen said, apparently barged his way out of his pen, snapping a rope that kept a gate closed. It's unclear why, but when police found him, the animal had porcupine quills in his nose, he said. A painful encounter with the critter might have agitated the beast, he said.

Tamulen said officers were happy the animal, which came from a farm in Berlin, could go home "safe and sound."

The water buffalo / PROVIDED

"Good job officer Tamulen!" the Westminster Police Department posted on Facebook Sunday afternoon. "Your cowboy skills were very useful today securing the water buffalo!!"

Tamulen declined to comment when Metro asked about the "cowboy skills." His mother-in-law wrote that, he said.

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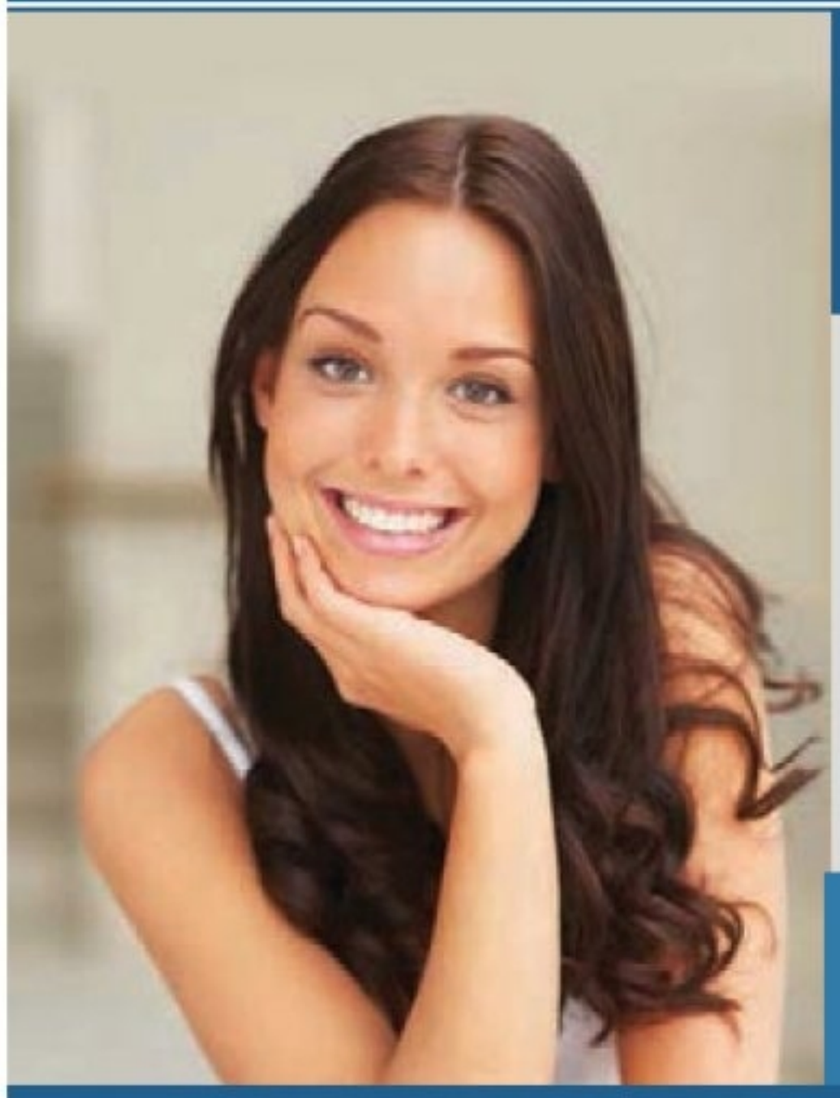

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Boston chows down at Saint Anthony's Feast

More than just an excuse to gorge on the North End's array of pastas, cannoli and zeppole, the 96th Annual Saint Anthony's Feast this weekend was a celebration of all things Italian in the historic neighborhood. Thousands came out for the festival, the largest religious gathering of its kind in New England, which every year features food from 100 pushcarts, dancing, music and parades. /NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

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Five things you need to know

1 Man faces capital murder charge in killing of Houston deputy

Sheriff's deputies on Saturday arrested a 30-year-old man who will be charged with capital murder in connection with the shooting death of a deputy at a suburban Houston gas station, a killing the sheriff tied to anger against police.

Shannon Miles was picked up for questioning early on Saturday following the Friday night shooting, which was captured on surveillance video, Harris County Sheriff Ron Hickman told reporters. He noted that Miles is black and has a history of prior arrests for trespassing and resisting arrest.

Earlier on Saturday, Hickman had linked the shooting of deputy Darren Goforth, who was white, to anti-police rhetoric across the country in the wake of deaths of unarmed black men at the hands of white officers.

On announcing the charges against Miles later in the day, Hickman said the department assumed Goforth was "a target because he wore a uniform."

Hickman said a handgun had been recovered and that a ballistics test matched it to bullets recovered from the scene.

Goforth, a 10-year veteran of the force, was pumping gas into his patrol car when the gunman approached from behind and shot him in the back, then shot him several more times as he lay on the ground, sheriff's officials said.

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RON HICKMAN

2 Two dead after storm slams Washington state

A powerful windstorm toppled trees, killing two people in Washington state as work crews scrambled on Sunday to restore power to 450,000 customers, a TV report showed.

A father driving with his three-year-old daughter in Gig Harbor, just west of Tacoma, was killed on Saturday when a tree fell on his car, KOMO 4 TV reported.

Within two hours, a falling branch struck and killed a 10-year-old girl in Federal Way, just east of Tacoma, the television station reported.

Gusting winds were blamed for massive power outages affecting as many as 450,000 customers.

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3 Boeing uses its clout to control supplier consolidation

Berkshire Hathaway's $37 billion deal for aerospace supplier Precision Castparts is encouraging investors to consolidate the fragmented aircraft components industry, even as Boeing uses its clout as the world's biggest plane maker to put a check on some deals.

Berkshire chief Warren Buffett isn't alone in seeing potential for profits from rising demand for commercial aircraft. Private equity and strategic buyers have been pouring into the sector, and foreign companies such as China's AVIC and Senior PLC of the U.K. have recently been prowling for deals, bankers and company executives said.

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4 Hurricane Ignacio strengthens but forecast to just miss Hawaii

Ignacio intensified to a major Category 4 hurricane as it blew across the Pacific on a route likely to bypass Hawaii on Monday, the U.S. Central Pacific Hurricane Center said.

Packing potentially destructive winds of 140 miles per hour, the hurricane was about 450 miles east of Big Island of Hawaii moving north-northwest at 9 miles per hour, the center said.

With hurricane force winds extending 30 miles from its center, waves as high as 20 feet could be expected on Monday.

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5 Iran nuke deal now backed by 31 senators

Senator Jeff Merkley, a Democrat from Oregon, said on Sunday he would support the nuclear deal with Iran.

"I believe the agreement, titled the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, is the best available strategy to block Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon," Merkley wrote in a statement.

President Barack Obama is trying to muster 34 votes in the Senate to ensure lawmakers cannot kill the deal. Thirty-one senators, all Democrats and independents who vote with Democrats, have now said they will support it.

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Team honors fan who died in fall from stands

An American flag was lowered to half-staff on Sunday in memory of a fan, Greg "Ace" Murrey, who fell to his death at the game between the Atlanta Braves and the New York Yankees on Saturday night. He fell from the upper level of the stands and received emergency medical treatment for about 10 minutes at Atlanta's Turner Field and was given CPR before being taken to Grady Hospital. A witness said he lost his balance and fell about 50 feet below to the concrete. REUTERS

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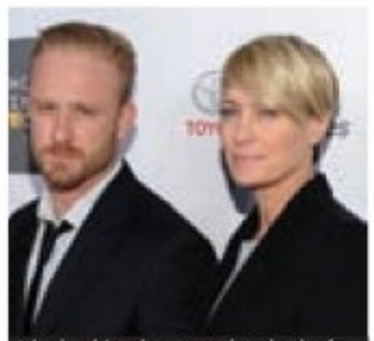
Pretty sneaky, Sandy.

1 Sandra Bullock's got a new man

Sorry, guys. Sandra Bullock is taken. The Oscar-winning actress has been pretty quiet about her personal life since her marriage to Jesse James imploded back in 2010 and she adopted son Louis that same year. Now People magazine reports that she's been quietly dating photographer and model Bryan Randall for "several months." Several months! Several! Things are apparently going so well between the couple — who were spotted out having a romantic dinner late last week — that Bullock reportedly brought Randall along as her date to Jennifer Aniston and Justin Theroux's secret backyard wedding earlier this month.

2 Robin Wright re-cancels engagement



It's shocking because they looked so happy. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

I'm starting to have trouble keeping up with this one. So: In January 2014, "House of Cards" star Robin Wright and boyfriend Ben Foster announced they were engaged, but by November of that year they'd called it off. But then in January 2015 they were back together, with their plans to tie the knot back on and everything, reuniting publicly on the Golden Globes red carpet. Well, apparently that didn't stick, as E! News reports that they've broken up and called off the wedding plans yet again. And apparently this time they've been keeping quiet about it, as the split reportedly happened a couple of months ago. Who wants to start taking bets about when they'll be back together? I'm going to go with in time for the Emmys next month.

Daily video

GoPro: Grizzly Bear Slap

Hey, here's a fun idea! Let's just leave a GoPro on the beach in Alaska near some grizzly bears and see what happens. So what does happen, exactly? Well, a little curiosity, some investigation and then ... a camera slap that Sean Penn would be proud of. That bear clearly does not want to be filmed, OK?

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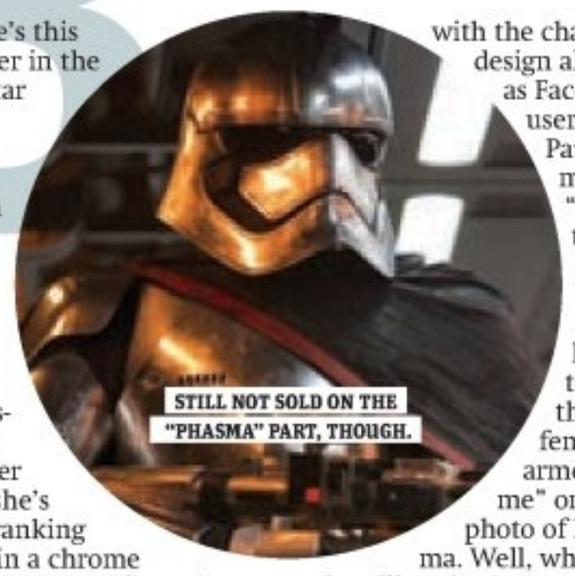
3 'Star Wars' Facebook page shuts down sexism

So there's this character in the new "Star Wars" movie named Captain Phasma, and all we know about the mysterious character is that she's a high-ranking baddie in a chrome Stormtrooper uniform that comes with a kicky cape. Oh, and that she's played by "Game of Thrones" star Gwendoline Christie. But apparently some fans take issue with the character design already, as Facebook user Cody Paul commented, "Not to be sexist but it's really hard to tell that's female armor for me" on a photo of Phasma. Well, whoever's handling the Star Wars Facebook page is awesome, because they replied simply, "It's armor. On a woman. It doesn't have to look feminine." Right on.



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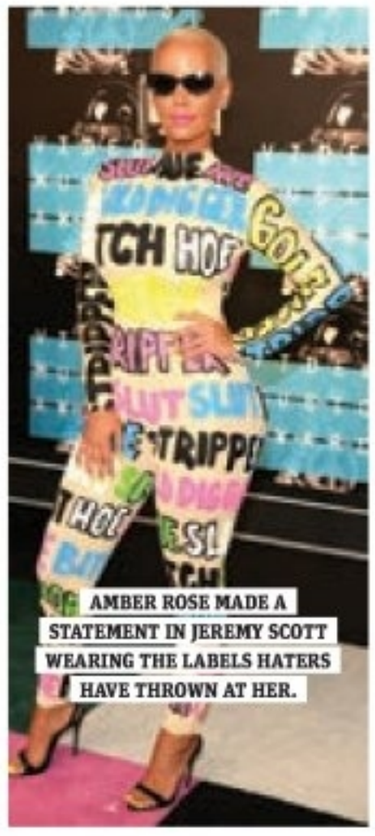

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Legacies

Cartoon creators

"South Park" has faced criticism since it premiered back in 1997 for being childish and offensive, but Larsen says that this isn't giving the show full credit for what it's trying to do. He's been a fan of the show since watching it as a teenager. "I think what the show does, like with what this musical does, is through all of the fart jokes and everything that would seem to be childish humor, it's actually very intelligent and every episode has a point that they're trying to make," he explains. "It's not just fart jokes for fart jokes' sake."

"Book of Mormon" will be at Citi Emerson Colonial Theatre from Sept. 1 to Oct. 11. Tickets range from $26 to $154. Head to www.ticketmaster.com for details.

JOAN MARCUS

Musicals. "Book of Mormon" returns to town for a six-week run.

Chorus lines, big smiles, powerful voices — there are a few things we know to expect when we see a musical, and "Book of Mormon" is no different from any other show on that count. But it does differ a bit in the execution. By turns profane, hilarious and heartwarming, the musical from the creators of "South Park" has somehow managed to be a humongous hit that doesn't offend the group it's gently mocking. That's just part of its charm, says David Larsen, who stars as Elder Price in the show, which returns to Boston tomorrow.

"So many people are afraid that, 'Oh gosh, you're bashing the Mormons.' No, not really. Mormons have a sense of humor, too. People have been making fun of Catholics for millennia, and they seem to be doing all right," says Larsen.

Elder Price begins the show as the golden child, excelling at everything and destined for greatness until he gets sent on a mission to Africa with the decidedly less accomplished Elder Cunningham, and watches all his best-laid plans fall apart. Larsen describes him as "a very Type A personality."

"Sometimes I like to think he truly believes that he could be the second coming of Joseph Smith. That is his role model, and he's going to do everything that he can to change the world," explains Larsen.

Sadly, things don't turn out quite the way Price is expecting, and Larsen says he got some advice on how best to understand the poor guy. "When I worked with [creator] Trey Parker and [director] Casey Nicholaw, they said that Cunningham gets all the funny lines. He really gets to be the comic relief, and Elder Price is the straight man, but what's really funny about Elder Price is just watching him being s—t on the entire play. I was like, 'Yeah, OK, I get it.'"

The show makes a broader point about the ways in which religion can help people get through terrible situations, even if it makes that point by way of numbers such as "Spooky Mormon Hell Dream" and the occasional bit of profanity. While a musical might seem like an odd choice for connoisseurs of fart jokes, Larsen says it's actually the perfect format. "I think music theater gives you a liberty to do the ridiculous that normal everyday conversation doesn't allow for. If you're going to start bursting out into song, well, you can pretty much do anything because nobody really bursts out into song," he says.

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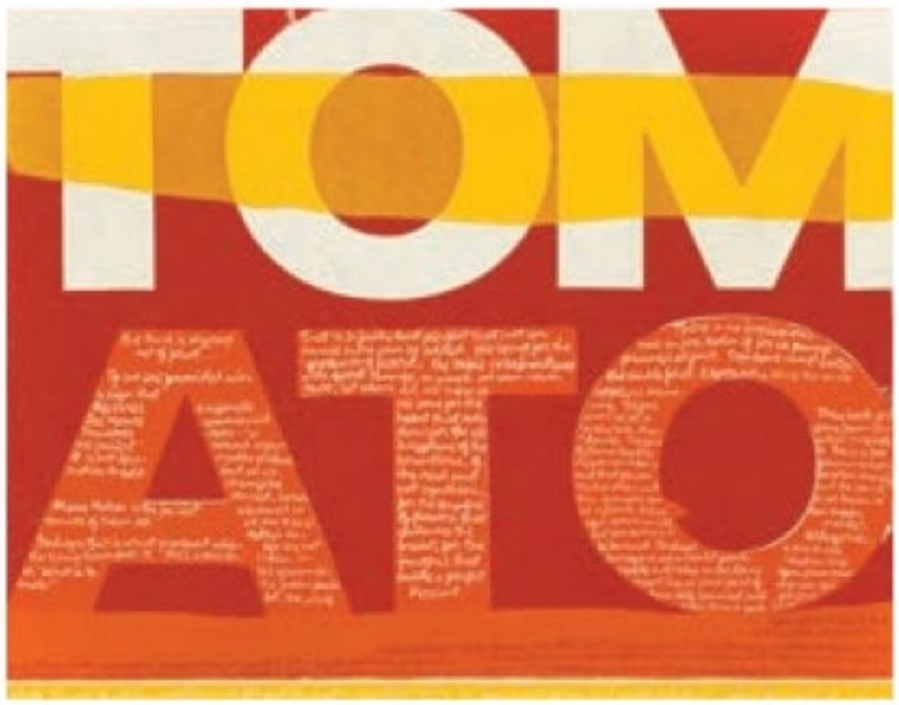

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One more thing

Where does the time go?

How do you find the time to do that stuff?
I used to have a different system. Now that I have a baby, it's different. The terms always change. I'm still figuring it out. I can't write from home because I'm way too obsessed with hanging out with my kid. I have to leave the premises in order to plug into a different brain. Writing for me is like taking care of myself. It's indulging in myself and allowing myself to create character and luxuriate in the fun of writing. I feel badly working sometimes — "Oh, I should be parenting right now." [Laughs] But then I realize that to be a good parent, I have to take care of myself and accept that I need help.

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Interview. The "No Escape" star wants to do her thing and not be pigeonholed.

Lake Bell, with Owen Wilson, tries to survive a coup in an unnamed Asian country in "No Escape." THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Right now Lake Bell is known as a comedic actress. She is and she isn't. She's done plenty of drama, and not just before she broke through into the mainstream with the voiceover comedy "In a World…", which she wrote, directed and starred in. And she's done plenty of it since. She even stars in the new thriller "No Escape," in which she and Owen Wilson play parents who arrive in an Asian country (they filmed in Thailand) right as a violent coup turns the city into a bloodbath, forcing two funny actors to become action stars.

This was one of your first big roles after "In a World…" It's strange that someone saw that and thought, "Put her in a serious action movie!"
I know, I know! [Laughs] That's why it's so badass, because they were like, "We're doing things our own way." I'm super-thankful they had the vision to say, "You know what, this person — because she's unexpected in this action picture — becomes an interesting choice, as opposed to what we've seen before." Sometimes you have to be bold in your casting.

You did the indie "Black Rock," which is partly an action film too. How is it changing gears into action? Did you do your own stunts, like jumping across buildings?
Yeah, we totally did that stuff. Obviously we had doubles if necessary, but they wanted to show us doing everything. Part of what I think is unique about this movie is they're real people. The way we attack these stunts and how we navigate each event is not clean. It's very messy. It's very realistic. We're not all of a sudden superheroes, where we know how to jump. We don't know kung fu out of nowhere. It's almost an emotional action picture, where you're invested in these people and their lives. They're not perfect. They have interpersonal problems. Annie and Jack have some things in their marriage they're figuring out. It's all very real.

It's interesting to have a very serious, harrowing movie starring two people mostly, though not exclusively, known for comedy. Did that make it easier, that you're both funny people?
Well, there weren't a lot of laughs. We didn't joke around at all on the movie, which is funny because you'd think if I did a movie with Owen Wilson, it would be a laugh riot. But I feel like I know him in a serious way. [Laughs] We've cried together and yelled at each other, but we didn't joke around a lot. All of a sudden we're on this junket, and it's like, "Oh, you're kind of funny!" [Laughs]

You've done plenty of drama in the past. Do you feel you have to fight for these roles?
You know, I feel lucky that I don't feel too pigeonholed. I do jump around a bit, whether it's "Black Rock" or "Wet Hot American Summer" or a British romantic comedy ["Man Up"] or directing my own picture. I'm getting away with that. And now I'm a mom. I'm into lots of hats.

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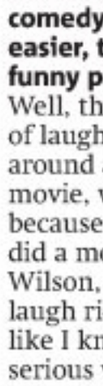
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Leo A holiday or excursion will introduce you to influential people. Be wary of anyone who pressures you to invest in a business.

Virgo Uncertainty will be a factor today. Deal with what's important to you and get responsibilities out of the way. Then find satisfaction.

Libra Refuse to let others take advantage of you or boss you around. Pointless arguments concerning differences of opinion should be avoided.

Scorpio Invest in your abilities and talents before anything or anyone else. Time spent traveling, learning or teaching will pay off.

Sagittarius Try to look for the positive in every situation. Suspicion, jealousy or a stubborn grudge will give you a sour outlook.

Capricorn If your routine has become stale or unfulfilling, shake things up. Get out with friends, try a new experience or walk to an unfamiliar place.

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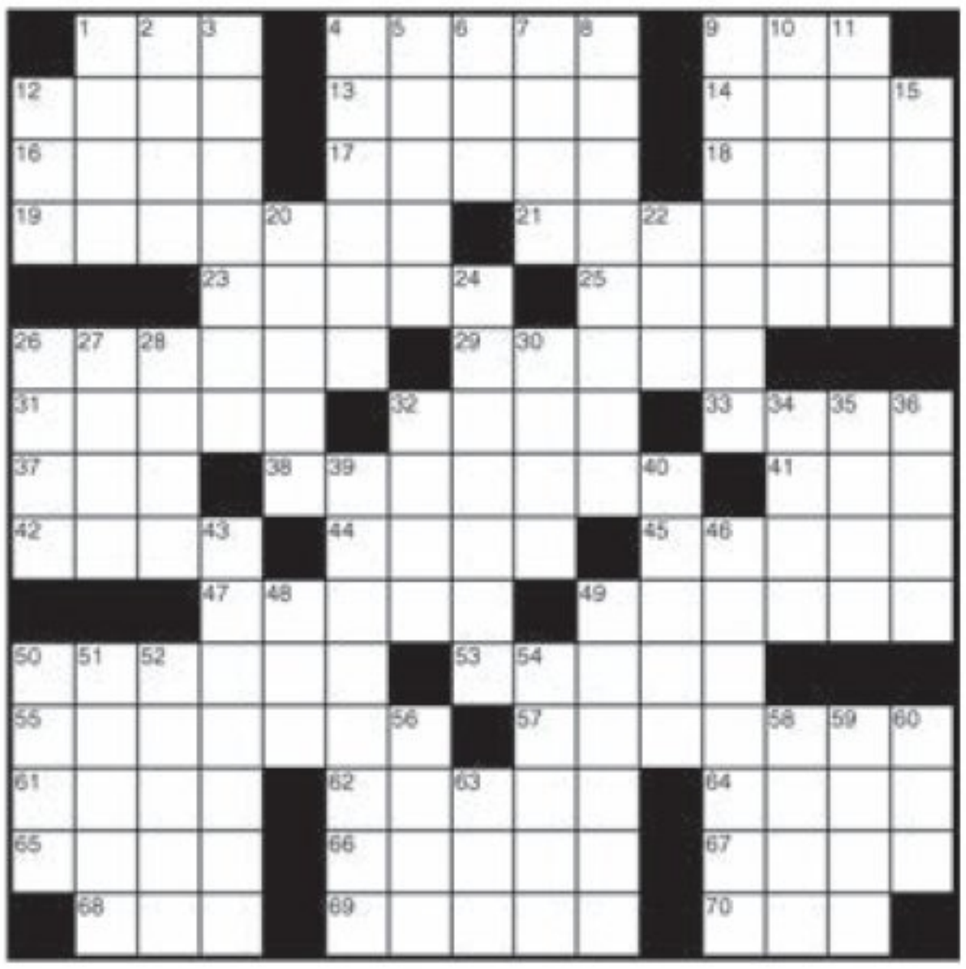

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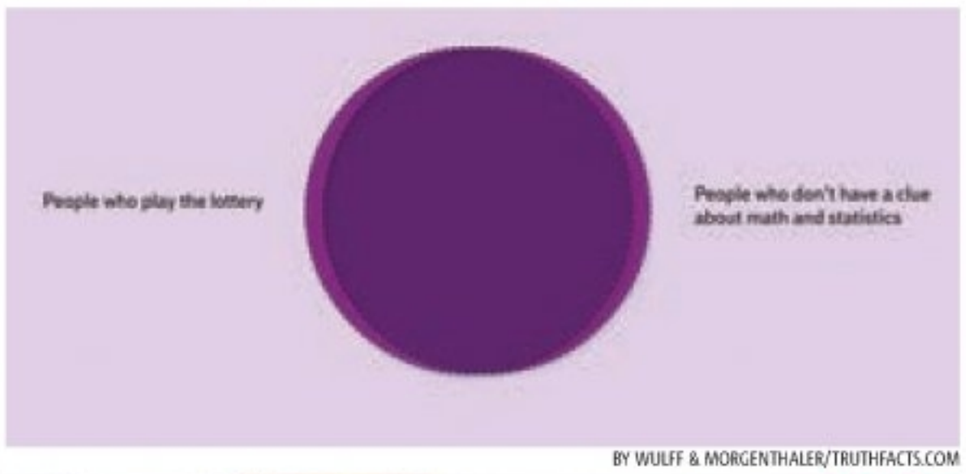

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HOW TO GET AHEAD

How to become a YouTube sensation

Beauty vlogger Dulce Candy shares how she turned her love of makeup into a full-blown business.

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Beauty vlogger Dulce Candy Tejeda Ruiz is riding high off of the release of her memoir/self-help book "The Sweet Life," and she owes it all to her YouTube channel.

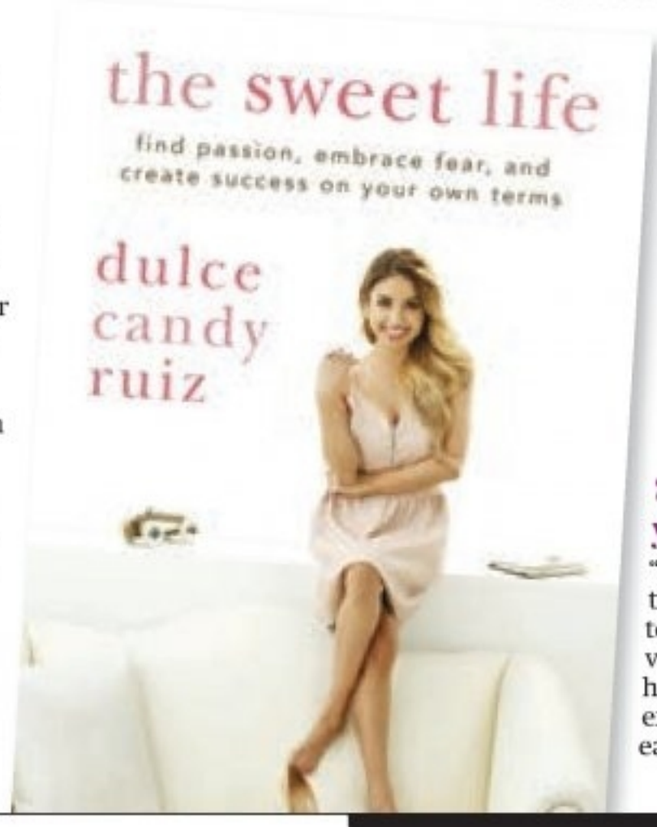
As an insecure teenager who was bullied and, for a time, sought solace in painkillers, Ruiz always found joy in experimenting with makeup and different styles. She enlisted in the U.S. Army soon after high school, and her interest in makeup, now blossoming into a full-blown passion, stayed with her even while stationed in Iraq.

She launched her wildly popular Dulce Candy beauty channel in 2008 soon after returning, and life has been sweet ever since. Ruiz has been featured in magazines like StyleWatch and Glamour, was recently a guest on the "Today" show and was named one of Latina Magazine's "Latinas of the Year" in 2013.

Of course, she's hit some bumps in the road; her first smoky eye tutorial got so many negative comments that she took it down. But after learning that subscribers responded positively to her genuine self, Ruiz always put the idea of "being yourself" at the forefront.

"When I realized that what I was saying was touching people's lives, that's when I discovered, 'This is who I am!'" she says. "I was relatable because of who I was."

So how can a YouTube hopeful find success and live the sweet life like Ruiz? She spoke more with us about ways to gain attention on YouTube and become the next big thing.



Be consistent

"Once you discover [your niche], you have to be really consistent with your work," she advises. "You can't upload one video and come back a month later to upload another one. There's so many channels on YouTube that people are going to move on to the next thing." With the constant threat of something better around the corner, it's important to quickly grab an audience's attention.

Stay true to yourself...

"I have to mention this twice: Stay true to who you are, your voice and what you have to offer." Ruiz explains that it's easy to lose yourself in trying to be like other people. YouTube is a place to connect with relatable people, and it was only after she began acting like herself that viewers took notice.

Find out what you can offer

The most important thing you can start off with is finding out what you can offer to people that's going to be of value. What works for one YouTuber, whether beauty, comedy or something else, may not work for you. "You have to ask yourself, 'What is it that I love doing?' Figure out a way to turn that into value for other people, because people have to benefit from whatever you're creating."

...But also be careful of what you post

"You have to be very careful with what image you're portraying on your social media outlet," she explains. What you post is a reflection of what you represent. She continues, "It's fine to take shots in the middle of the night, but if you want to have a lasting effect, be more mindful of what you post. A company might not want to work with you because of that."

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Dorchester youths defy odds to go to college

Racy Martinez wanted to study law. But she had one problem: She didn't speak English very well.

"I came here a year ago and had already finished high school in my country," says the 18-year-old, who had moved to Boston from the Dominican Republic to be with her grandmother. "My next step was to go to college, but I couldn't."

Martinez was one of 54 Bowdoin-Geneva residents who celebrated getting into higher education at College Bound Dorchester's third annual matriculation celebration last Tuesday. The program works with young adults to help them enter — and complete — college despite severe setbacks like homelessness, gang violence and incarceration.

Students celebrate getting into college at CBD's matriculation ceremony. ROMANA VYSATOVA

"These are the young people who don't make it through any other program," says CBD CEO Mark Culliton. "And since so few got a chance to go to a traditional graduation, this is an awesome, emotional evening for them and their families."

Martinez found out about the program through one of her grandmother's hair salon clients. Now, she's starting classes at Bunker Hill Community College — and her English is flawless. "I'm an immigrant, and it can be very tricky when you have to change your entire life when you're 18 or 17 years old," she says. "But I did, and now I'm going to college, too. My family is so proud."

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College football

BC ready to hit the gridiron

Quietly over in Chestnut Hill, Boston College football head coach Steve Addazio has put the program back on the right track after Frank Spaziani nearly ran it into the ground before being fired in 2012. The Eagles are coming off a pair of 7-6 seasons and obviously have faith in the energetic Connecticut native.

The next step for the Eagles is to win another bowl game since they were blown out 42-19 by Arizona in the 2013 Independence Bowl and they fell 31-30 in overtime to Penn State in last season's Pinstripe Bowl.

Picked fifth out of seven teams in the ACC's Atlantic Division, in front of only Syracuse and Wake Forest, no Eagles were chosen for the All-ACC preseason first team. Sophomore running back Jon Hilliman figures to be the focal point of the offense after he ran for 860 yards and 13 TD in his freshman campaign. He's on the Maxwell Award and Doak Walker Award watch lists. **RICHARD SLATE**

It's become pretty apparent that Hanley Ramirez is out of place in the Red Sox's outfield. / GETTY IMAGES

PICARD: I WAS WRONG ABOUT RAMIREZ

Opinion

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I'll admit it. I was wrong about Hanley Ramirez.

Back in April, I told you not to panic. I told you that his play in left field would improve. I told you that everything would be all right. But not because I thought Ramirez was going to turn into a Gold Glove outfielder.

My intentions were to provide you with some confidence in Ramirez's offense. Never to the point where I thought you'd be able to compare him to former Red Sox left-fielder Manny Ramirez. But nonetheless, I tried to get you to stop complaining about Hanley's defense, because I thought his production at the plate would make you forget all about his struggles in left field.

Not so much.

His defense never improved as the season went on, to the point where the Red Sox are finally (imagine the word "finally" coming out of The Rock's mouth) giving Ramirez some work at first base before games. This is something that's well overdue, and when it first happened before Tuesday night's game in Chicago, it became a much more important story than the result of the ensuing ballgame.

And rightfully so. After all, the rest of this Red Sox season is all about evaluation for 2016. Nothing more, nothing less. Who should stay, who should go and, in Ramirez's case, who should be moved back to the infield.

Of course, this wouldn't even be an issue had Ramirez hit the way I told you he was capable of hitting. Instead, he entered his 105th game of the season with a .251 batting average, a .293 on-base percentage, and a .431 slugging percentage. He also has 19 home runs and 53 RBI (entering Wednesday night's game). All in all, that's just not good enough for a guy who is a liability in left field.

So what do you do with Ramirez now? Do you commit to him at first base? Do you try to trade him this winter? Are there any other options?

Well, there's the option of moving Ramirez to third base, a position he's played before. That would mean you'd either be moving Pablo Sandoval to first base, or you'd be trading Sandoval.

To be clear, all options should be on the table, as long as it means getting Ramirez out of the outfield.

That's not something I was saying back in April. But again, not because I thought Ramirez would become a great fielder at a position he never played before. I just thought he would hit, to the point where it would ease the pain of a misplayed ball.

And the more I watch him struggle at the plate — trying to do nothing but crush every pitch into the seats — the more I wonder if this is it, if this is the real Ramirez. The 32-year-old probably-should-be designated hitter who can't even hit.

So perhaps a trade is the best option. But as long as he's in Boston, he can no longer be in the outfield.

I'll admit it. I was wrong about that.

Linebackers could be Patriots' strongest unit as season approaches

Collins is back as one of the Patriots' most vocal leaders on defense. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL. The heart of the New England defense is as strong as ever.

There are plenty of questions to be asked when it comes to the makeup of this Patriots team.

Will a cornerback emerge opposite Malcolm Butler? How will a young defensive line hold up in its first season without Vince Wilfork? Do the Patriots have enough healthy wide receivers to begin the season? Who's throwing the freakin' ball in Week 1?

But one unit that looks as strong as ever is the Patriots linebackers.

If healthy, the starters are set. Jerod Mayo, Dont'a Hightower and Jamie Collins are the clear-cut starters in the heart of the Patriots defense. With the uncertainty in other areas of the field, the Patriots can count on these three to carry some of the load.

Mayo returns to the team after tearing his patella tendon during the 2014-15 season after just six games. The year before, he tore his pectoral muscle after six games. Yes, injuries have kept Mayo off the field over the last two seasons, but he appears to be ready to go this season. In Mayo, the Patriots get a defensive leader and one of their most dependable players back on the field.

In Mayo's last healthy season, he racked up 147 tackles. In the injury-shortened seasons that followed, he still averaged nine tackles per game. There's no reason to believe he can't tackle with the best of them ... unless the two young linebackers to each side of him gobble up the tackles first.

By the numbers

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Tackles by Jamie Collins last year, 31 more than any other Pats player.

Hightower, entering his fourth season, has improved in every single one of them and has taken on a bigger role each time. Hightower had sported the red noncontact jersey to begin camp, but no longer needs to wear it.

It didn't take long for Collins to prove he's a three-down linebacker and an athletic freak. He was also the communicator on defense last year, getting the all-important green dot on his helmet, which indicates the player relaying signals from the coaches on the sideline.

There's a considerable drop from the starting linebackers to the rest, but that makes for some healthy competition in camp. Dane Fletcher, who began his career with the Pats, is back but currently on the PUP (physically unable to perform) list.

Four-year veteran and newcomer Jonathan Freeny got the start at middle linebacker last weekend against the Saints and finished with four tackles, while fellow linebacker James Morris led the team in tackles with six.

Morris is looking for a redo on his rookie season after an injury in preseason forced him to season-ending IR. Both Freeny and Morris might have a heads-up on the rest of the competition, which includes Eric Martin, Darius Fleming, Dekoda Watson, Rufus Johnson, L.J. Fort, Cameron Gordon and DJ Lynch.

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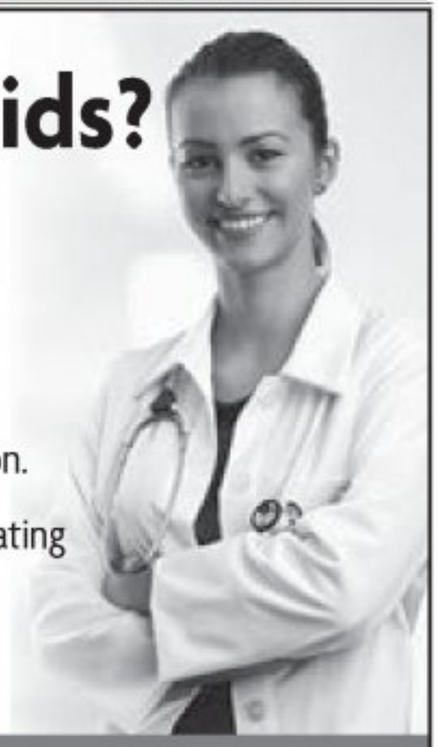

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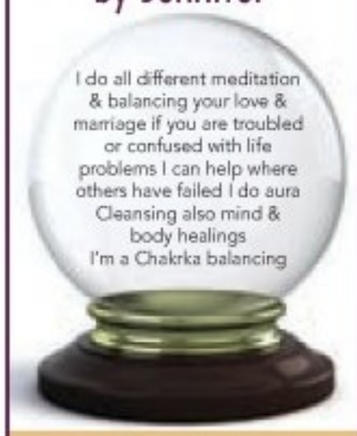
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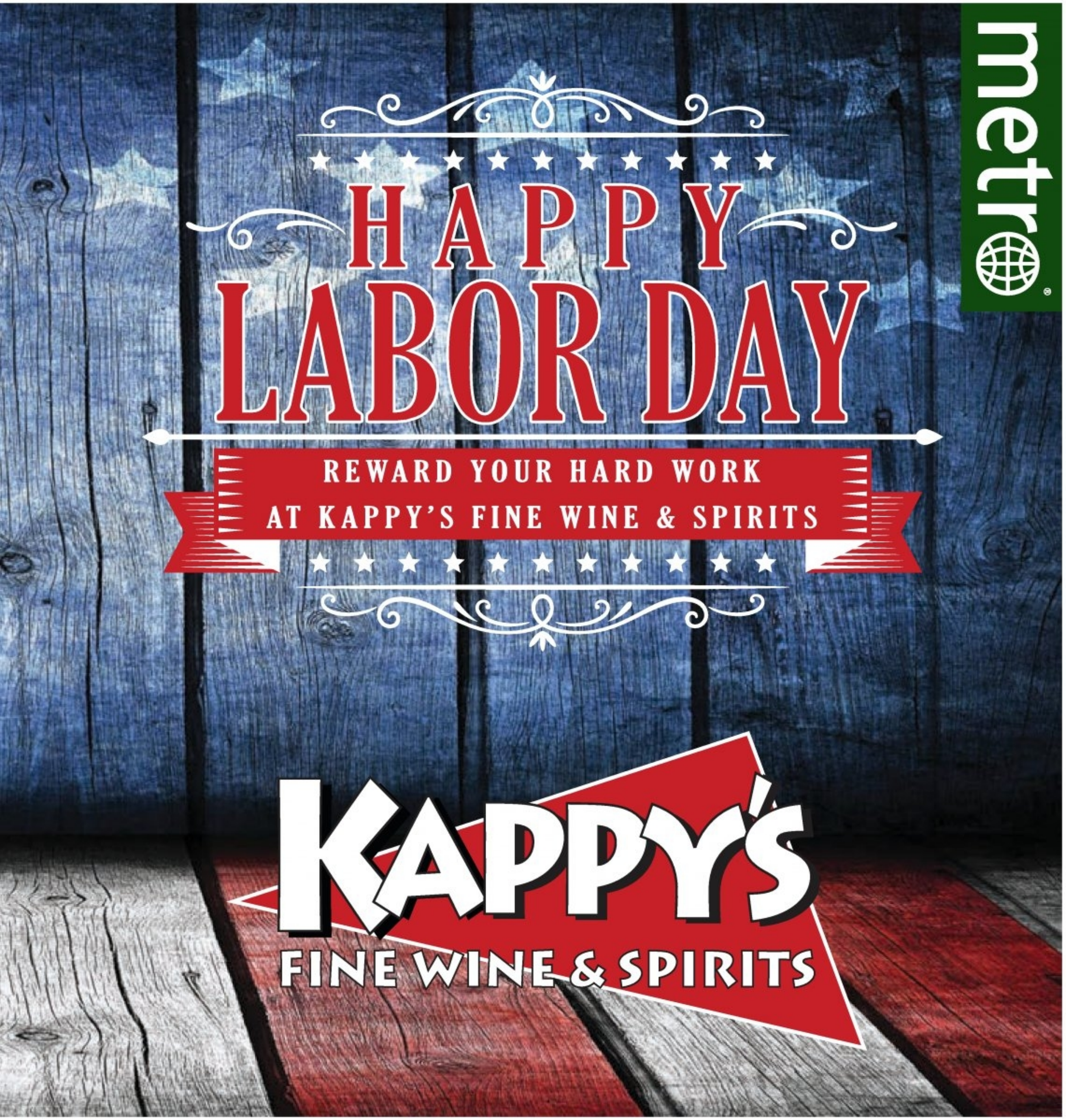
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